

CHAPTER IV.

rounded and hallowed all things must pass away and show that my unknown bog was but a base of the ideal fantasy were but stony and vulgar realities.

The people at the little hotel made me welcome with the usual effusive hospitable intention of the west. Indeed, I was somewhat nettled at how well they remembered me, as, for instance, the barman launched in, "I'm glad to be able to tell ye, sir, that yer carman, Andy Sullivan, is here now. He kem with a commercial from Westport to Roundwood, an' is on his way back, an' hopin' for a return job. I think ye'll be able to make a bargain with him if ye wish."

"I'm glad to hear that," said I, and, I felt, an ill-conditioned reply, to the effect that I was going in stay in the neighbourhood for only a few days and would not require the car. I then went to my room, and locked my door muttering a malediction on officious people. I stayed there for some time, and then thought that probably Andy had gone on his way, and then ventured out.

I little knew Andy, however. When I came to the hall the first person that I saw was the cheerful driver, who came forward to welcome me.

"Musha, but ye glad am to see ye, sir. An' it'll be the proud man I'll be to bring ye back to Westport wid me."

"I'm sorry, Andy," I began, "that I shall not want you, as I am going to stay in this neighbourhood for a few days."

"It may be!" Bogos! but it's more gladder still I am. Sure the mare wants a rist, an' it'll shute her an' me all to nothin', an' this whilet yer here I can be drivin' yer an' out to Shleemannah. It isn't far enough to interfere wid her rist."

I answered in, I thought, a dignified way—"Certainly intended to be dignified."

"I did not say, Sullivan, that I purposed going out to Shleemannah or any other place in the neighbourhood."

"Shure no, yer an', but I remember ye said ye'd like to see the shiffin' bog; an' thin Misher Joyce and his Norrah is in the bog, and ye might be a comfort to them."

"Mr. Joyce! Miss Norrah! who are they?" I felt that I was getting red and that the tone of my voice was most unnatural.

Andy's sole answer was as comical as I ever saw. He looked at me, and then said, "A wack which there was no mistaking. I could not face it, and had to say."

"Oh yes, I remember now! was not that the man we took on the car to a dark mountain?"

"Yes, surr—him and his daughter."

"His daughter! I do not remember her. Surely, we only took him on the car." Again I was angry, with the anger and a third destination not to have Andy or any one else prying around me when I should choose to visit even such an uncompromising phenomenon as a shifting bog. Andy, like all humourists, understood human nature, and summed up the situation consequently slyly. His reply—in consequence of which it was—

"Shure yer an' can trust me, an' I'm blind or deaf an' dumb I am, an' them as knows me knows I'm not the man to go back on a young gentleman going to look at a bog. Sure, doven't all young men do that same? I've been there more times than I can count. There's Lakin' in the wurld forrestist it's Lakin' at bogs is the most interestin' thin' I knowa."

There was no arguing with Andy, and as he knew the place and the people, I, then and there, concluded an engagement with him. I was to stay in the bog, and he was to drive him, and then drive me over to Westport.

As I was now fairly launched on the enterprise, I thought it better to lose no time, but arranged to visit the bog early the next morning.

As I was waiting my cigar after dinner that evening, Mrs. Keating, my hostess, came in, and said, "I have a favour to ask. She said that there was staying in the house a gentleman who went over every day to Knockallteerore, and as she understood that I was going there in the morning she made bold to ask if I would mind giving a seat on my car to him, as he had turned out to be a fellow who could not be able to walk. Under the circumstances I could only say "yes," as it would have been a charitable thing to refuse. Accordingly I gave permission with seeming cheerfulness, but when I was alone my true feelings found vent in muttering grumblingly to myself, "I have to drive a Shleemannah without an invalid."

"Once ought to be enough, but it has become the regulation thing now."

"I wish to goodness Andy would hold his infernal tongue. I'd as lief have a destructive war all the time!" "It will be well to be a good Samaritan in a luxury—but as a profession it becomes monotonous." "Confound Andy! wish I'd never seen him at all."

This last thought brought me to my feet, and set me face to face with my baseless humour. "I had to be a Shleemannah! I should never heard at a known the legend—I should not have heard Norah's voice."

"And so," said I to myself, "the ideal fantasy—this embodiment of woman's voice—has a concrete name, at least, as a name too."

And so I took another step on my way to the bog, and lost my ill-humour at the same time. When my cigar was half through and my feelings were proportionately soothed, I strolled into the bar and asked Mrs. Keating as to my companion for the morrow. She told me that he was a young engineer named Sutherland.

"What Sutherland?" I asked. Adding that I had been at school with a Dick Sutherland, who had, I believed, gone into the Irish College, Science.

"That's it! It's the same gentleman, sir. This is Mr. Richard Sutherland, and I've heard him say that he was Stephen's Green."

"The same man?" said I, "this jolly! Tell me, Mrs. Keating, who brings him here?"

"He's doin' some work at Knockallteerore, or Knock, some quarrel or another. They told me, sir, that it's a most mysterious thing, wid poor an' lines an' magnets an' all kind of divilments. They say that Mr. Murdock is goin' from off of his house ever since he had the law on him, and that he's a jolly fellow, but he's a decent man that same Mr. Joyce, the gambler man has been hard up him."

"What was the law on?" I asked.

one. Perhaps—indeed I hope—that I may settle down to work again."

"I'm sure I hope so, too, old fellow," answered gravely. "When a man has once tasted the pleasure of real work, especially work that taxes the mind and the imagination, the world seems to him a poor place without it."

"Like the world without girruls for me, or without bog for his 'an'!" said Andy, grinning as he turned round and went back to his seat.

"Dick Sutherland, I was glad to see, and did not suspect the joke. He took Andy's remark quite seriously, and said:

"My dear fellow, it is delightful to find you so interested in my own topic."

"I could not allow him to think me a levain. In the first place, he would very soon find me out, and would then suspect my motives ever after."

"And the second place," said Andy, unconcerned, or let it appear that I had some other reason or motive—or what would seem even more suspicious still, none at all; so I answered:

"My dear Dick, my zeal regarding bogs is new; it is at present in its infancy, and I am sure without it will be concerned. The fact is, that although I would like to learn a lot about it, I am at the present moment profoundly ignorant on the subject."

"Like the rest of mankind!" said Dick. "You will hardly believe that although the thousands of persons in our own country—one in which national prosperity is mixed up to a large extent—one which touches deeply the happiness and material prosperity of a large section of Irish people, and so helps to mould their political action, know so little of the subject, that on the subject it exists."

"Surely you are mistaken," I answered.

"No; unfortunately, I am not. There is a Danish bog, but it is geographically local; and some information can be derived from the international commission on turf-cutting, but the special authorities are scant indeed. Some day, when you want occupation, just try to find in any library in any city of the world, any works of a scientific character, devoted to the subject of bogs. Try to find a fair share of chapters in scientific books devoted to it. You can imagine how devoid of knowledge we are, when I tell you that even the last edition of the 'Encyclopædia Britannica' does not contain the heading 'bog.'"

"You amaze me!" was all I could say.

Then as we bumped and jolted over the rough bye-road Dick Sutherland gave me a rapid but masterly survey of the condition of knowledge on the subject of bogs, with special application to Irish bogs, and then, as he passed through the Giralda-Cambrensis of Dr. Boate, of Edmund Spenser—from the time of the first invasion when the state of the land was such that, as is recorded, when a spade was driven into the ground a pool of water gathered forthwith. He told me the gathered forth the bog lands, and the means taken to reclaim them and of his hopes of some heroic measures being ultimately taken by Government to reclaim the vast Bog of Allen, which remains as a great evidence of official ineptitude.

"It will be something," he said, "to do the character for the indifference to such matters so long established as when Mr. King wrote two hundred years ago, 'We live in an island almost infamous for bogs, and yet I do not remember that any one has attempted much concerning them.' We were doing the process in sufficient numbers to finish his impromptu lecture thus:

"In fine, we cure bog by both surgical and a medical process. We drain it so that its mechanical action as a sponge may be stopped, and we put in lime to kill the vital principle of its growth. Without the other surgical process, sufficient, but to gather scientific and executive man asserts his dominance."

"Hear! hear!" said Andy. "Mushaugh! But Docther Wilde himself, rest his soul! couldn't have put it ainsertgort! It's a professional the young gent! Mushaugh!"

We shortly arrived at the south side of the western slope of the hill, and Andy took care to inform me, at the end of the boreen leading to the two farms and close to the head of the Snake's Pass.

Accordingly I led Sutherland straight on to the Mullagh, whilst I myself strolled away to the left, where Andy had pointed out to me, rising over the slope of the intervening spurs of the hill, the top of one of the rocks which formed the Snake's Pass. After a few minutes of climbing up a steep slope, and down a steeper one, I arrived at the Mullagh.

From the first moment that my eye lit on it, it seemed to me to be a very remarkable spot, and quite worthy of being taken as the scene of strange stories, for it certainly had something "uncanny" about it.

(To be continued.)

RE-PLANTING A TOOTH.

At the Liverpool County Court, George Wright sued a Bottle Dentist for £10 for the loss of a tooth. The plaintiff had previously advised the defendant having previously advised in extraction. The plaintiff sat in the operating chair, when the dentist dropped a sound molar instead of the decayed one. The plaintiff then asked the dentist to extract the tooth, causing the plaintiff great pain, without telling him what had been done. The defendant said that the accident was due to the plaintiff suddenly moving his head. The dentist, called on behalf of the defendant, said he did not suppose the plaintiff was a lioner in the last who had at some time extracted the wrong tooth. The defendant, in cross-examination, said he thought the re-planting was the proper thing to do when a tooth was extracted by mistake. The jury awarded the plaintiff £5.

THREATENING TO LYNCH.

Professor Baldwin, the parachutist, has had a narrow escape of maltreatment at Paignton, near Torquay. He was engaged to make an ascent at 10 o'clock, but as the balloon dragged on the ground he was threatened with being hanged by itself, when he had ascended about 100 yards it turned over and fell. Baldwin attributed the failure to an insufficient quantity of gas, but the crowd cried out that he was afraid, and threatened to lynch him. Aided by his friends, he was rescued over a wall and eluded his pursuers.

AN INDIAN LITIGANT.
At Bow-street Police Court on Thursday, an Indian named Coma Rha, aged 45, was charged before Sir John Bridge with wandering without visible means of subsistence. The defendant was dressed in a dhoti and turban, and it appeared that he had come to this country to appeal to the Queen with reference to some property he claimed in India. The matter had been considered by the Privy Council, and decided against him. He had had an offer to go to India, but he refused to go, and went to the India Office, where he slept on the steps. It became necessary to again take him into custody. Through an interpreter he absolutely refused to go back to India unless he had a paper directing him to land to live given back to him, but he had lost caste. Sir John Bridge said: Well, he will get that back.—The interpreter: No; he loses that by crossing salt water.—Sir John Bridge said: Well, he cannot get it back by staying here.—The prisoner said he would not go back.—Sir John Bridge remanded him for a week.

THE ALLEGED WIFE MURDER AT CANNING TOWN.
Mr. C. C. Lewis, coroner for South Essex, presided at the inquest on the body of Grace M'Lean, aged 39, the wife of a labourer, lately living in Martingale road, Custom House, and for causing the death of her husband. On a previous band, now stands remanded from the West Ham Police Court.—Margaret Elizabeth Dawson, aged 8, granddaughter of deceased, deposed that Tuesday, the 29th of June, M'Lean attempted to break open a clothes-ham in the kitchen, and, as she was doing so, she was struck on the eye with a hammer.—Inspector Marsh deposed that M'Lean made a statement to the effect that his wife had fallen out of a window and struck her head.—Finlay stated that the post mortem examination revealed a skull which corresponded with the injury external. Deceased might have been greatly excited and have fallen, and this might have caused the effusion of blood found in the brain. On the day following the injury deceased told him that she was a little better.—On a previous band he was surprised at that, as he expected to find her in bed. The exertion would probably hasten her death. She said that she had been for a summer against her husband, as she must have a separation from him. The vessel of the deceased was found on the floor. He did not think deceased was struck by the hammer, and if she was he did not think the injury had caused death.—The jury returned an open verdict, and left the matter in the hands of the police.

ROBBING A FOOTMAN.
William Sherman, 19, was charged at the Marylebone Police Court with stealing from a house in Harley street 24 odd in money and a g watch, a silver watch, and other property belonging to Joseph Myall, the footman.—The prisoner was employed at the Grotto Home, Paddington-street, to clean knives and boots, and to other similar work. On the 6th of June the prosecutor told him to sweep the pantry, and when he returned he found that the prisoner had not done his work, and that he had gone. The property was subsequently missed, information given to the police. Enquiries were made in the matter, and was ascertained that prisoner had been the prosecutor. On Wednesday evening Detective-sergeant Weston of the D Division, arrested him at Bernardo's Home in the Commercial road. When told the charge he made no reply. On the way to the station he said that he would not have done only Mr. Phillips, at the Commercial road, had him to Canada last April, and he had not done so, he took the things to pay his passage to Canada. He added that he sold the things to strangers in the street. Enquiry had been made about the property, but it had not been recovered. The prisoner then pleaded guilty. Mr. Lanny sentenced him to two months' imprisonment.

POLICEMEN STABBED.
John Leary, 35, giving an address at a common lodging-house, was charged at Westminster Police Court with wounding with a knife Constables Hart, 36 A E, and Bradford, 189, seriously injuring the first-named, who he remains in Westminster Hospital, and Constable Hart, who had two in the morning he and Hart found the prisoner and another man quarrelling in Great Peter-street, and requested them to go away. The prisoner deliberately took a large knife from his pocket, opened it, and violently threatened Constable Hart, who felt the knife on his throat. The numbers on his tunic (produced by the force of the stab, but the cloth cut clean through. The prisoner made a stab at him in a downward direction, cutting through the tunic, and the Constable, who had a slight wound in the throat; the numbers on his tunic saved him. Mr. F. Betts, house surgeon at Westminster Hospital, said Carhart was that institution suffering from a lacerated or punctured wound on the right arm, the length of the wound being two inches in length and over an inch in depth, close to the ear.—Mr. D'O'Court: Is it a dangerous wound?—Betts: I can hardly say yet. A stab lower down, and it would have been seriously been fatal. The knife was not a pocket knife, but a large one, and it must have been used with tremendous force. The constable at the hospital also has a stab in the fleshy part of the left arm, but the wound is not serious.—Prisoner, who said he was using the knife to cut up tobacco for the police, said that no harm was made in custody for a week.

GALLANT RESCUE FROM DROWNING.
Another exciting scene was witnessed on the night on the Thames Embankment. A boy who was playing on the embankment, and who had fallen into the water, and a man who could swim bravely jumped in to reach him. The boy had sunk, and the man could not reach him, when The Horton (a nephew of the under-keeper at the Inner Temple) plunged into the water, and rescued the boy amidst much cheering from people on the Embankment and on a passing steamer. Horton has already been rescued several times.

LONDON AND THE RAILWAY. A FETE IN AID OF THE ABOVE INSTITUTION was held on Monday and Tuesday last at the "Willows," Braham High-road, and the result will be a substantial accession to the fund. The arrangements were made by Mr. W. Ormond, who was the chief of the occasion, and was most indefatigable in promoting the success of the fete. He had efficient conductors in Mr. J. Thomas and Mr. Albert Longley, who superintended the *al fresco* concert. The programme arranged for the two days was of a varied and attractive character. There were, besides, a variety of cricketed matches — Policemen's Postmen, as well as other matches between London and South-Western Railway carmen and the London, Chatham and Dover carmen. There was also "all the fun of the fair" in the way of swings, slides, croquet, and various other amusements. The evening's entertainment was a variety of ordinary sports. The open air concert was a great feature of the evening, and among the contributors to the evening's enjoyment were Messrs. George Burkhurst, Fred Spence, Will Reake, Walter Grainger, Edmond Macdonald, and Miss Jennie Haynes, whose character impersonations were well enjoyed.

BREACH OF PROMISE.
At the Birmingham Assizes on Thursday, an action for breach of promise of marriage was brought by Eliza Davies, aged 23, post office clerk, against Alfred Victor Clifford, clerk both of Birmingham and the ex-convict. Between the parties was formed at the Volunteer encampment at Sutton Coldfield in 1886. In October last the defendant gave the plaintiff an engagement ring, and subsequently whilst returning from Chesham seduced her. On informing the defendant of her condition he said, "We will be married privately." A child was born, and an affiliation order was made upon the defendant. The correspondence of the parties was not of a very gushing character, but in one of his letters addressed to "Dear Glad," the defendant wrote as follows:—

"What the violet teaches.
Breathing of yew, dear love,
Nath no need of speech.
Where is true, dear love."

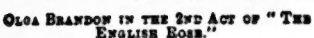
—The jury found for plaintiff for £200 damages.

A BANKRUPT'S DISCHARGE SUSPENDED.
At the London Court of Bankruptcy on Thursday an application for an order of discharge was made by J. C. Macdonald, formerly of Hart-street, Mark-lane, wine merchant, trading as Macdonald and Walker. The failure occurred in December, 1887, but the bankrupt only surrendered and filed his accounts in May last. The liabilities were returned at £10,169, and it is stated that the creditors have been paid in the pound. Trading with knowledge of insolvency and other offences were reported by the Official Receiver, and Mr. Registrar Giffard suspended the bankrupt's discharge for five years.

The van of the train which leaves Thurso at 5.10 p.m., while being shunted on Thursday suddenly burst into flames, the whole contents being consumed, including the mails for Wick and Watten. The cause of the fire is not known. The van was completely burnt.

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THE SCOTCH HOUSE.
CLOTHING AND
COMPLETE OUTFITTING
STORES.
THE LATEST TRIUMPH!
RETURN OF THE FLEET
BUYERS
FROM THE
MARKETS.
IMMENSE LOTS OF
SUMMER GOODS
CLEARED FROM THE
MANUFACTURERS
AT HALF PRICE.
SPECIAL SHOW OF
THESE GOODS
THIS WEEK.
SEE THE WINDOW!
VISIT THE SHOW-ROOMS!
1. L & C, COMMERCIAL-ROAD,
HIGH-STREET.
WHITESTAPLE, E.
AND AS
DEPTFORD HOUSE, DEPTFORD, S.E.
ALSO
UPPER-STREET, BILMINGTON, E.
MAPLE & CO.
TOTTENHAM COURT-ROAD, LONDON.
WOODSTOCK CARPETS.
WOODSTOCK CARPETS from 12s.
WOODSTOCK CARPETS. 1,600 in Stock.
WOODSTOCK CARPETS.—These Carpets are ready, MANT, and Bedsteads for Green Servants from 10s. 6d. Black and Green Servants from 12s. 6d. Blue and Green Servants from 14s. 6d. All the above are made to order, and are of the best quality, and are sold at a very low price. Many of the above have been sold, and the stock is rapidly decreasing.
WOODSTOCK CARPETS.—As many carpets as can be made, and are of the best quality, and are sold at a very low price. Many of the above have been sold, and the stock is rapidly decreasing.
BORDERED CARPETS.
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STANDARD.
 "Mr. Auguste Van Biene's company was
 "Faust Up to Date," by C. R. Sill and
 Henry Pettitt, placed their visit to
 Melville's theatre, last Monday night,
 with the same enthusiastic reception that
 characterised their former visits. Go-
 music and choral singing is always ap-
 preciated by the patrons of the Standard, and
 accounts for the favourable reception of the
 above company, comprising as it does
 first-class vocalists, humorists, and dancers.
 not to mention the gaily-attired super-
 meraries. No better exponent of Mephis-
 tophelus, as represented in this burlesque
 could be desired than Mr. Fenne, who, with
 a great deal of humour and spirit, has some-

The Augustin Daly company have, to use the phrase of their nationality, flizzled out means in presenting themselves in so undramatic and invertebrate a piece as "The Great Unknown" as their final effort, produced for the first time before an English audience on Tuesday night. Nothing but the artistic confederacy of Miss Ada Rehan, Mr. Dr.

which will be a statue galvanised into
remembrance of life by certain household
electric wires falling out of gear, causing
scenes of comic terror for the entire family.
The motion is not new, Mr. Toole has
some years ago appeared as the hero of
burlesque as a wax figure, spasmodically
moved by concealed machinery set in motion
by being wound up. — A new serious play
by Mr. Dyer is to follow at some distant date
"A Pair of Spectacles" at the Garrick.
The middle of September is the time assigned
for the production by Mr. George Alexander
of the English version of "La Lutte Pour
Vie" ("The Struggle for Life").

At Dover on Saturday several firemen

Mr. Auguste Van Biene's company was "Faust Up to Date," by G. R. Sims and Henry Pettitt, paid their third visit to the Meville's theatre on bank holiday, meeting with the same enthusiastic reception that characterized their former visits. G. R. Sims' singing is always appreciated by the patrons of the Standard, who accounts for the favourable reception of the above company, comprising as it does some first-class vocalists, humorists, and dancers. Not to mention the gaily-attired superlatives of mermaids. No better exponent of Mephistopheles, as represented in this burlesque, could be desired than the person who, with great humour and spirit, in his song,

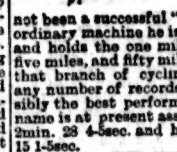
seamen of the Channel Steamer Service, are on strike, were fined £5 each under Mercantile Marine Act, for disobeying lawful commands of their captain.

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In consequence of a petition got up by Colonel Eyre, M.P., and signed by many other members of the House of Commons, the Officers of the Volunteers will now, by His Majesty's permission, be enabled to be sentenced at court in the same manner as officers of the other auxiliary forces.

Joseph Ranger, 70, who has been an inmate of St. Saviour's Union off and on since 1876, had for some time been depressed and morose, owing to the death of his wife, a blind, having been run over, and killed, by a train, on the 10th of May last.

On Saturday he jumped from a window of the workhouse on to the pavement, at 20 ft., and received such injuries that he died on Sunday whilst of unsound mind was the verdict.

[illegible][illegible]

served by the engine driver on the track at the entrance to Ballyvoile tunnel. Fortunately he had time to shut off steam before reaching the obstruction. This is the second attempt within a short time to upset the train at this point. The authorities are holding an inquiry.

**CANADIAN PREMIUM: UPON
LARGE FAMILIES.**

stationary, and in some parts is actually
like the birth statistics in France

ing, the Government has been unable to indicate a totally different condition of affairs among the descendants of the early settlers in the Dominion the birth-rate is exceptionally high. In illustration of this curious circumstance is related in an official report. The Government of Quebec has recently provided that every father of a family having twelve or more children living in the Dominion is entitled, under certain conditions, to be granted 100 acres of land. Since the Government has appointed for receiving claims, there have been no less than 547 such proven applications, and fresh claims are now coming in. It is expected will raise the total to over 700 and 800.

CONSERVATIVE REGISTRATION.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE "PEOPLE."
—The importance of the registration of

must be my excuse for sending a few of urgent appeal to every Conservative in the metropolis to see that his name is put upon the Parliamentary Register. I more than week now remains to be each qualified person the right of part in any election which may happen the whole of next year. I would gladly advise every Unionist, after reading these lines, to straighten up and the conservative registration agent of his district and see that his name is properly inserted. This only means the sacrifice of a few minutes, and I think all will agree with

the most satisfactory result. The effective participation of the elector as a candidate of one's choice is infinitely useful, comforting, and agreeable than amount of shouting at enthusiastic meetings in all seriousness I would lay stress on the gravity of this matter. An appeal to the country may take place next year, and the duty now, as it is in the case of a qualified Constitutionalist to take care nothing shall prevent him from voting the union of Great Britain and Ireland the maintenance of law and order.—
W. &c., J. BRUNNELL MARRAS.
House of Commons, August 6, 1890.

and four children, and pay \$6 a week, less schooling. I think those that wish bill to pass ought to be heavily taxed to for poor people's funerals, but I hope I'll not. My husband died sixteen months at the age of 37 of heart disease. I live with seven children, and only one dime \$4. per week. Five of them were under years of age. I have struggled along upon parish relief for sixteen months, and we had no regular work for five months. I cannot do it much longer. My husband at work for one firm for fifteen years, was laid up for three weeks through accident to his foot, and all the money he coming in was 108. per week from his club. It was his wish that I should live him after that, as his work was very heavy, and if I had not done so, he would have been in the workhouse long ago. I have never a word of labor money, but I have not four times more, but can

paying regular. I think every poor per-
son ought to be insured.—You're, &c.,
A POOR WIDOW,
former named Hickox, a tenant on the
party of Mr. Villiers Stuart, was recently
deceased for want of payment of rent. On Thurs-
day the house in which Hickox had lived was
ordered to be burning, and before assistance
reached the house and other farm buildings
were completely destroyed. The burning is
ordered to be made at once.

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kind, and being plagued with my eyes, having suffered im-
mensely, mentioning 26 times in my trial and medical treatment
the name of a certain high-sounding doctor, I was told that I
should try a certain ointment, which I did, and it cured me.

for seven weeks treated in the most liberal manner, but failed to cure, I afterwards tried several physical factors with the same result. I then decided to try the transmuter treatment, the effect of which is that I am now as well as I ever was in life. I am certain if I had not received this treatment I could not now be living. Yours gratefully,
"GEORGE ADAM, Market Constable."

GIVEN GRATIS.

[illegible][illegible]

THE TOLMERS-SQUARE AFFRAY.

At the Central Criminal Court, Hermann, 37, engineer, of 15, Eleanor street, 172, was charged with the murder of a 22-year-old woman, 28 pugilist, who was indicted for maliciously wounding Frederick Winter, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. Prosecutor is a sculptor, and upon the evening of the 21st ult. he saw the female prisoner, and accompanied her to a house in Toller-square, where the female told him that she was the wife of a man who afterwards admitted Hermann and Davenport. The latter, with a menacing gesture, told the prosecutor to give him money. Prosecutor refused to do so, Davenport then said, "I will then leave something with you, and you will give it to her." The prosecutor said he had given all he had to the woman, whereupon Davenport dealt him a violent blow boxing the ear and another over the eye, causing blood to flow freely. Prosecutor, to defend himself, seized a chair, whilst Davenport

striking a blow to the head of one of the prisoners, besides inflicting serious injuries upon other parts of prosecutor's body. The other prisoners took no part in the assault, and the female followed voluntarily to the station.—Counsel, on behalf of these two prisoners, contended there was evidence to go to the jury, and the judge found guilty. He had previously been convicted, and it was stated upon the last occasion it took sixteen constables to convey him to the station.—Prisoner was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude.

begin some days ago by a fiery young fellow named Jonquel, who quarrelled in a wine tavern and drew his knife, with which he threatened to stab his opponent. He refused himself at the sime-topped counter. A cabinet-maker called Andrebrand interfered, disarmed Jonquel, and held him until the police came up. After this a summons was taken out against Jonquel, and he and his brother at once resolved to organize a war against the police and the victims. At first they intended to break into the rooms occupied by the man; but, fearing detection, they determined to wait for him in the street, and to attack him as he was returning home. Shortly after midnight Andrebrand appeared, and the two brothers, dressed in black frock coats, stepped forward. The cabinet-maker having received some severe stabs in the face, hand, and neck, succeeded in throwing off his assailants, and rushed to his rooms, which were near a hand, on a ground floor. He procured a revolver, and returned, although weak as

the street once more, Audefrand fired point-blank at Jules Jonquel, who was hit by a bullet in the face, and fell. Madame Audefrand then went up to him and smashed part of his skull in with the hammer. The usual cry of "murder" was heard. Leon Jonquel, fired and put a bullet into his right arm, thus placing him hors de combat. All this terrible damage was done before the police and the neighbours, attracted by the noise and the shouts, came hurrying to the spot. Leon Jonquel was able to get to the hospital, but he was carried thither in an almost dying condition, while Audefrand was found to have received six stable

the head and body.

The Archdeacon of London has left too for Scotland. Letters will be addressed him at Thurso Caithness.

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